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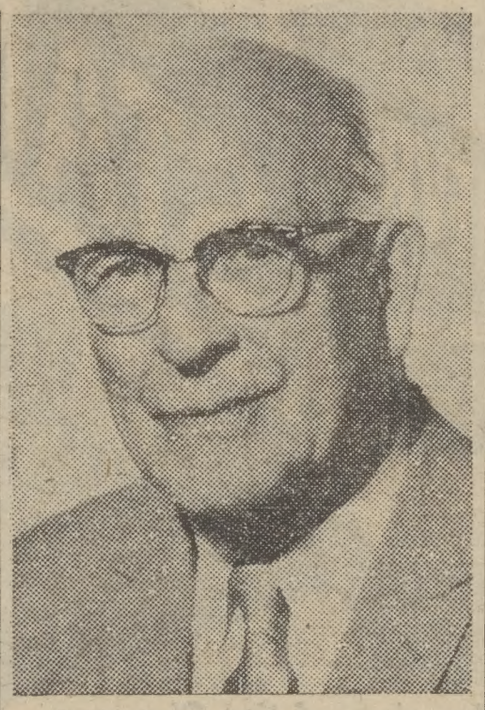

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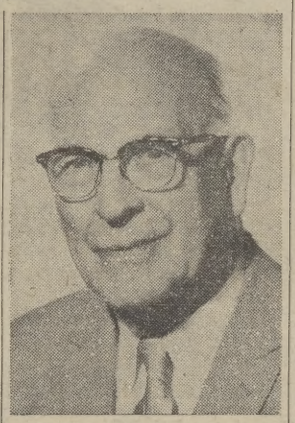

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The classes will feature the following facets in research:

1. Introduction to original records
2. Genealogical terms
3. Historical background
4. Signs and symbols.
5. Helps in working with original records.

Executive librarian Pearl A. Sparks announced appointment of the followng faculty members to assist in the project:

Theral & LaVerle Nielsen of Pleasant Hill Ward, to be in charge of Scandanavian classes.

H. Clark Fails of Concord Ward and Donald Bliss o Pleasant Hill Ward to preside over the French classes.

Theodore E. Verhaaren, Ph.D Palo Alto Ward, instructor of the German Classes.

Mary B. Russell, Oakland 3d Ward, will lead the classes in "over seas" orancient English.

All patrons are invited to avail themselves of these valuable aids in foreign research. Several printed "handouts" have been prepared to supplement the oral instruction and make this a profitable and worthwhile day. Registration fee for the day will be $2.50. Lunch may be purchased at the library that day.

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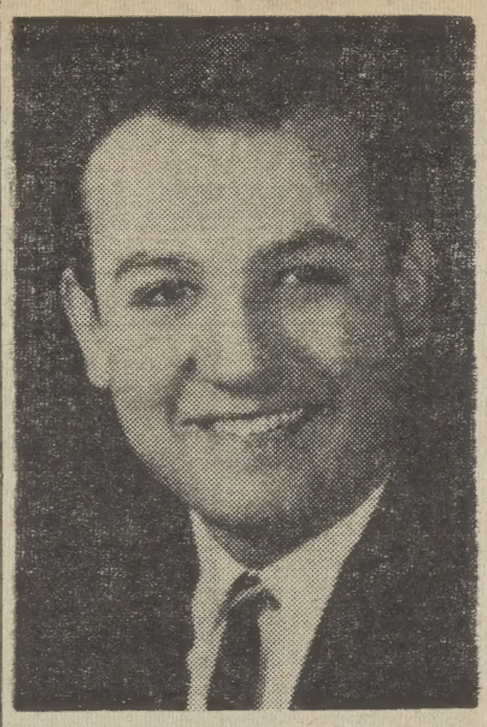

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As a pupil of the noted teacher and composer Alberto Ginastera (whose operas are sweeping Italy into bravos) Norberto learned his tools for making compositions of his own. A graduate of the University of Brazil, his compositions have won many prizes.

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A maximum of 200 patrons can be accommodated at one session. If more attend, the company can divided into two concurrent sessions. Because of this arrangement larger crowds can be handled during the day.

In ten months more than 213,000 ordinance, including baptisms, ordinations, endowments, and sealings have been performed. This includes 2,500 endowments for the living.

Navajo Chief In Investment Plea

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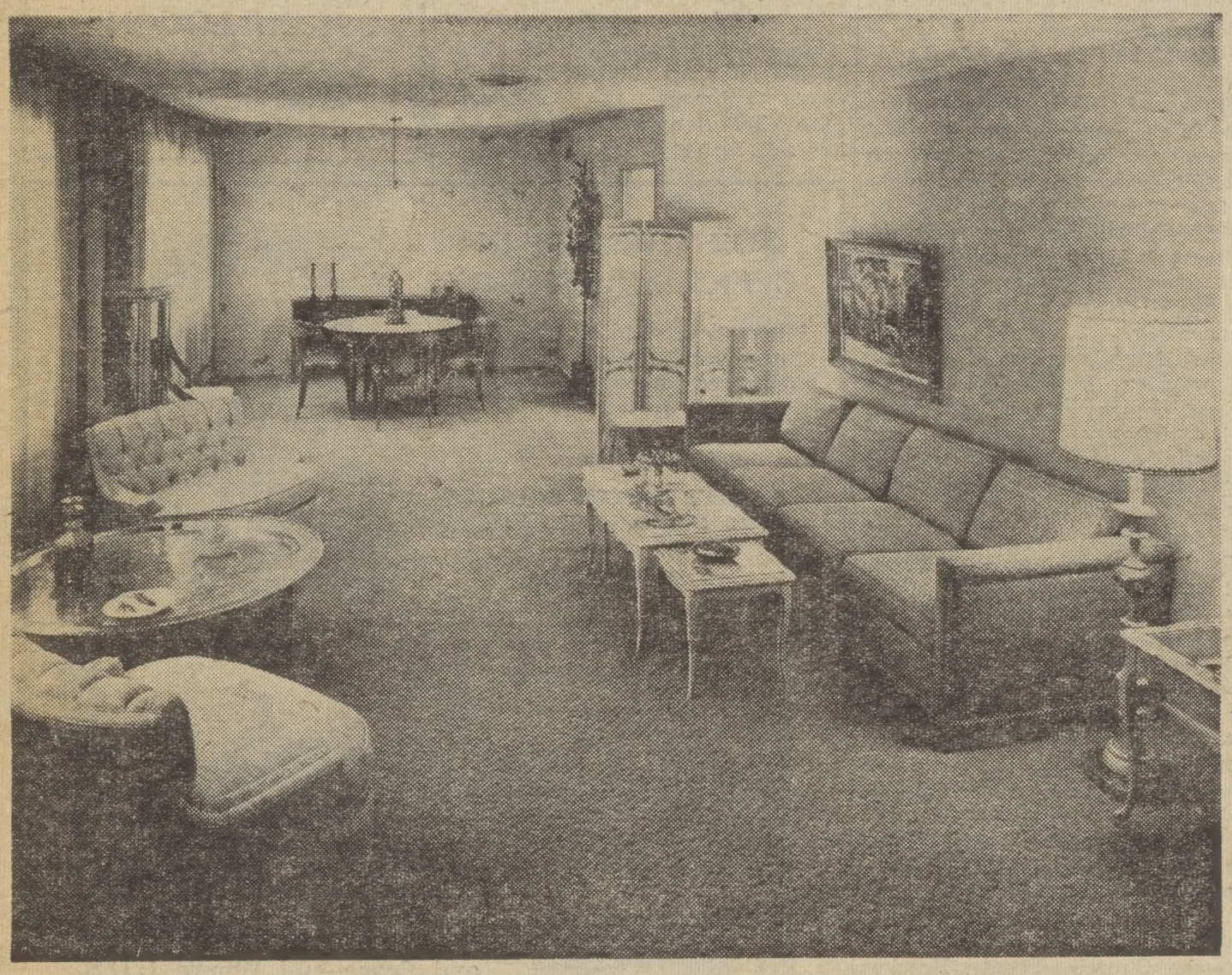

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San Lorenzo 2d Ward

Scouts, Fathers Enjoy Camp-Out

By Gene Bond

Sleeping out under the wide starlit sky, fathers and Scouts of San Lorenzo 2d Ward held their annual Fathers' and Scouts outing Oct. 29 on Mt. Diablo. After leaving San Lorenzo, the party in three different cars converged on Mt. Diablo from three different routes but arrived at the same point Friday evening Oct. 28.

Camp fires were started and dinner was cooked in foil on the hot coals. Saturday morning, the dads cooked breakfast, and eveyone enjoyed a fine breakfast of sausage, eggs, hot cakes and hot chocolate.

Camp activities featured instructions in archery under instructor Tim Meigs. The boys were fascinated as they practiced shooting with the bows and arrows.

Led by Blaine Le Cheminant. the boys were taught skills in rock climbing, using ropes.

Among the many wild animals observed on Mt. Diablo were numerous deer, raccoons, rabbits, a skunk and a bob cat. ....

Boys attending the outing were: Gary Le Cheminant, Steve Hobbs, Rick Padilla, Randy Radtke, Bruce and Mike Tillotson, Mike Danielson, Rick Meijome Joey Anderson and Van Adams.

Fathers accompanying the boys were: Blaine Le Cheminant George Tillotson, George Anderson, Tim Meigs and Joe Padilla. Frank Hansen also volunteered as a "substitute father."

Members of Mission Ward choir, after singing in the three sessions of ward conference, Dec. 12, and "A Christmas Tribute," at the Dec. 19 Sacrament meeting, ended up their 1965 activities going carolling that night with other ward members to nearby homes. This was the final appearance of Mrs. Sheila Townsley as conductor. She and her husband, Aleck, who sang in the choir, have bought their own new home in Foster City, Calif., and moved into it after the holiday season ended.

Clayton Valley Ward

Scouts Away, Parents Play

By Arvilla Poppe

While the Scouts are 'way, their folks will play, to paraphrase an old saw. The weekend of Jan. 7-8 took the the Scouts of the ward to an overnight snow trip at the cabin of Brother and Sister Ray Michaels above Sonora. Leaders were Scoutmaster Aaron Waldron and Brothers Ray Mecham, Gene Beaman, and Mickey Reynolds. Their parents had a potluck dinner and meeting at th eward Jan. 7. After all were comfortably filled Bishop William Sutton presented the ward financial report, stressing welfare, war dbudget, and building fund needs.

He explained the ward food program which is under direction of Brother and Sister Barr Musser. Food is available in case lots and in a wide selection. A telephone committee will call families weekly to take orders fo rdelivery at the "food building" the following week at hours to be announced. Ten per cent o each purchase will go to the warfd budget and credited to thepurchasr.

There have been two changes in ard workers, Barbara Bragg replacing Doris Fitt as counselor in the Paimary presidency and Kenneth Sackett called to succeed Larry Richins as ward financial clerk.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26, a three-act musical comedy will be presented. Entitled "Sunday Morning at Our House," it was written by Alice Joy Doil and the score by Carol Biggs Daniels. Ramona Palmer is directing it. Musical accompanists are Jake Palmer and Mila Austin. Ward members participating are Jeff Pitt, Greg Pett, Dale Palmer, Vicki Jensen, Jill Barney Rosalind Crosby, Jack Powell, Bob Rosevear, Jane Coe, and June Sutton. Proceeds will benefit the building fund.

Two young men just baptized into the Church Steven Hawkes and Kent Arnold.

Two babies were given names and blessings at the last Fast meeting Brother and Sister Marion Russon's son John and Brother and Sister Ernest Jewell's son Michael.

Norman Phillips To Argentine Mission

Norman Richard Phillips, son of Tom and Shirley Phillips of San Ramon ward has been called to the Argentine mission.

He was honored at a farewell testimonial January 30 in the San Ramon chapel and will report to the mission home in Salt Lake City February 7.

Norm has been active in the church all his life and has enjoyed outdoor activities offered in scouting and both his Duty of God award and his Eagle Scout badge, during his Senior year in high school. He attended Hayward high and has been attending Brigham Young Unversty for the past year and a half.

Speakers at the farewell testimonia ncluded: George P. Blazin, Orval Ostler of the Hayward Stake Presidency, Norman's father and Bishop William F. Webb.

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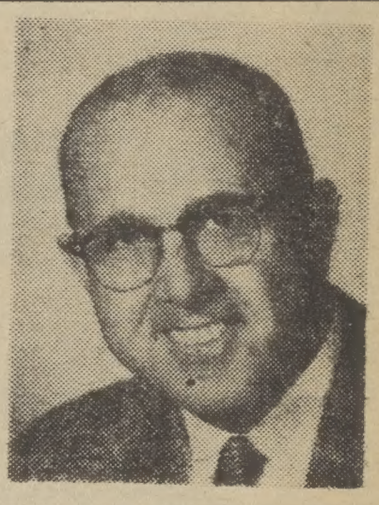

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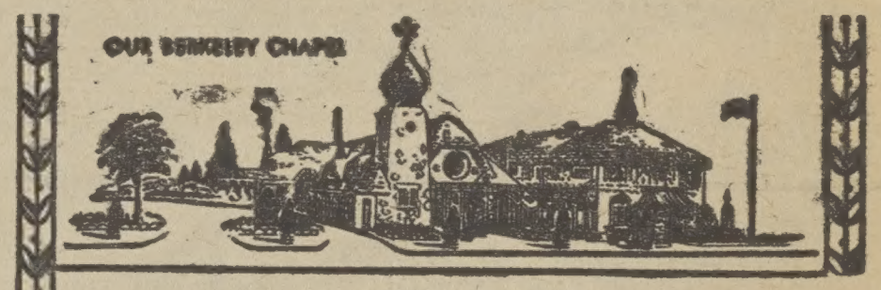

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Members of the Polynesian Ward M.I.A. spent the Christmas season doing good works and caroling the bed-ridden and shutins, in all of San Francisco's hospitals.

Under direction of Y.M.M.I.A. superintendent Archie Makaiwi, and Y.W.M.I.A. president Bernadine Sam Fong, teen-age members of ward families—the Naipos the Scouts, the Nawahines the Te'os,—added to the Christmas spirit in San Francisco's hospitals by their weeknights caroling during early December. They also provided special mui sical selections at the ward Christmas party Dec. 21.

The Primary Association leaders teachers and students, the Polynesian Ward presented a special stage show, after the M.I.A. caroling and before Santa Claus' visit. Led by Primary president Josephine Velles her couselors Mrs. Margaret Feagaimaalii and Mrs. Emma Kala, and the teachers most of them M.I.A. students the young Primary students presented an appropriate Christmas show and pagent. With an enrollment of 61 in the Primary more than 50 per cent of the member were in the ward's show. The appearance of Santa Claus rounded out an excellent Christmas holiday program.

Mission Ward

Leads SF Stake In Endowments

By Leonard W. Cryer

Mission Ward ended 1965 leading San Francisco Stake in endowments at the Oakland Temple. Leading the ward was Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, Relief Society president, with 10. She also encouraged others to go with her each week.

Gene F. Nelson 17-year-old son of Myrtle Nelson, enlisted in the Army, Nov. 2. He is a teacher in the ward's Aaronic priesthood.

Einar A. Karlsen died Dec. 20, after a long illness which had made him an invalid for several years. Born Feb. 19 1903, in Olso, Norway, he and his family were converted to the Church while in Norway. He then came to the United States to practice his trade of carpenter. Elder Karlsen is mourned by his wife Astri Marie, a son, three daughters, and many grandchildren, all members of the Church.

Mission Ward is proud of its senior men's basketball team, which tied with Bay Ward for stake leadership, requiring a special play-off Jan. 6. Team members are: Carl Verret, Gary Morley, Eric Hubbard, Leon Noorda, and Larry Kroepel, David Coldesina, and Gary Corless.

M.I.A. awards were given to: Leaders, Mrs. Lautolo Fau Afuvai, 2d year; Mrs. Eleanor Laws, 4th year, Mrs. Leonie Platt, 2d year; and Mrs. Ardith Yost, 6th year. Girls who received awards were: Merita Collins, 2d year; Melanie Jackson, 3d year, Melodye Yost, 3d year, and Donna Jo Nelson 5th year and her Laureta Pin. Former ward member Masina Stowers also received her 2d year award.

Certificates of Achievement for attending the recent San Francisco Stake Adult Aaronic Priesthood course, were awarded to Lemmie Brown, Dorothy Brown. Henry Portillo, LaDean Portillo, and Walter H. Cryer.

Rogers - Miles

Sydne Michele Rogers, daughter of John Minor Rogers of Danville Highway , Walnut Creek, and the late Sister Gladys Rogers, was married to Lt. Richard Gene Miles, USA, in the Oakland Temple Dec. 11.

They are lving at 68615 Crozier Drive, Waialua, Hawaii, while Lt. Miles is stationed in the islands. Sister Miles is a graduate of Stanford Unversity. Her brother, Elder John Rogers, is a Cal graduate. Both have been active in Walnut Creek Ward from childhood. Brother Miles has been an active member since his recent conversion to the Church.

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Oakgrove Ward

Scouts Win Two Honors At Stake Court

Oakgrove Ward won the attendance award at the last Concord stake Court of Honor and also the advancement award. The plaque was shown to the boys at the ward Court of Honor remind- at the state Court of Honor com- at the state court of honor coming on March 4.

The following boys became Tenderfoot Scouts at the ward Court of Honor: Robert Larson, Paul Black, Graig Harris, York Fitsgerald, Kenny Piercy, Gary Lindly, Darrel Lee, David Lodder Mike Kaiser Jacob Stevens.

Our leadership patrol boys: Scott Adams, Jim Porter, Jim Rourk, Scott Mann, Douglas Bench, Don Taylor.

First class awards: Scott Adams, Russ Black Eldon Caldwell, Craid Kennon, Danny Kvilhaug, Scott Mann, Dennis McLean, Jim Porter, Mike Shurtleff, Warren Smith.

Second class awards: Rodney Shea.

Star rank: Jim Hobble (in Australlia), Allen Speer.

Life rank: Douglas Bench.

Merrit badges: Scott Adams, Douglas Bench, Russ Black, Randall Hatch, Jim Hobble, Jim Porter Allen Speer,

First boys to obtain the Duty to God award in Oakgrove Ward were Stephen Adams and Howard Shea.

Bishop Rader recognized these two boys at the ward court of honor. They will be officially recognized at Sacrament meeting Feb. 13.

BYU Enrollment To Top 20,000

Enrollment at Brigham Young University is expected to exceed 20,000 this semester.

On-campus students now total 18,725 registered for daytime classes and 1,254 in evening school. These total 19,979—just 21 students short of 20,000. However, the University expected 175 returning missionaries and servicemen to register at mid-term.

In addition 528 missionaries are studying in the language training mission on campus.

The current big student body represents a 430 per cent increase since 1950-51 when Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson became president of BYU.

Last December the University Administration announced new regulations for admission. These included at $25 deposit on acceptance for admission, advancing the application date one month to July 31, requiring all new students to take the American college test, and screening of applications based on the grade-point average combined with the American college test scores.

Administration officials noted that the flood of new students met the requirements anyway. It has been necessary to add many new sections in numerous courses to accommodate the registration demands. The housing situation was eased by the recent private construction of hundreds of apartments in dozens of new buildings in Provo.

BYU Cited For Hiring Handicapped

Governor Calvin L. Rampton of Utah presented a citation to Brigham Young University for an outstanding record in hiring the handicapped.

The citation was presented to BYU on behalf of the President's committee on employing the handicapped on recommendation of the governor's committee.

"It is good business to the the handicapped," the Governor said. "There is more to any job than physical dexerity. There is also need for desire and determination to do the job. Handicapped people usualy have more of this desire and determination."

Keith Duffin, director of the BYU placement office, could give no precise number of handicapped persons empoyed by the university. "We don't keep track of persons by their handicaps," he said. "We employ them because of their abilities and we are happy to state that we have the services of numerous talented and qualified persons who happen to be handicapped."

Bishop BILL RADER (center) recognized STEVEN ADAMS and HOWARD SHEA at the ward January Court of Honor for fulfilling requirements for the Duty to God Award to be presented at Sacrament meeting Feb. 13.

Plaques for attendance and advancement were presented at Oakgrove Ward's Court of Honor by CLAUDE VAN VLEET, Concord Stake MIA (center) to STERLING BENCH (left) ward Scouting coordinator and ROBERT DETTON, Scoutmaster.

Oakland Ward

Two Missionaries Returning Home

By Mary D. Westover

Two Oakland Ward missionaries were home during January. Kent Redford from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and Richard Brown from Australia. Both plan to enter college at the opening of the spring term. Reports from three other missionaries are good. Lynn Pennock writes that an all-sister district has been created in the Chilean Mission, with which she is working. Tom Hart and Dave Christensen both have good reports from their missions.

The stake has set four goals in personal activity. (1) a 25 per cent increase in atendance at Sacrament meetings; (2) at least one endowment in the Temple each month for each elder; (3) at least 35 per cent attendance at both meetings of quarterly conference; (4) at least a 90 per cent fulfillment of both Home Teaching and Relief Society teaching commitments.

Additional activities in each of the age groups are planned. After the wonderful time all had at the Christmas party for senior saints, at the home of Bishop and Sister Hoopes, they decided that they should not only do this more often, but should include the married couples, especially the Temple workers. Brother Eldin Bolinder who was sustained as leader of the group plans a fireside meeting each month in the lounge, immediately after Sacrament meeting. He plans to call on returning missionaries to give more extensive and informal talks than are possible in reports to the ward, with slides of various places in their missions.

Mutual Marrieds are planning new activities. Bill Knecht, who has done considerable research on the Hand-Cart Companies, is giving a preview of his forthcoming book to these groups.

Robert and Mary Johnson are thrilled to welcome Kent Duane Johnson, born Dec. 26.

The Laucks are moving to Torrance.

Calvin and Betty Powers were sealed for time and eternity in the Oakland Temple, Jan. 11. They were graduates of the recent Project Temple class, taught by Patriarch Stephen Winters.

Our Junior Basketball Team is proving a winner in more than technique. They have played 12 games and won 12, which means that regardless of how the other two games go, they will be stake champions. The team is coached by Warren Platt, and the players are: Chris Fernsten, Lester and Aaron Johnson, Paul Lehman, Tom Simpson John Forbyn, Al Clapperton Al McLeod and John Leighton.

Ward Green In Realty Office

J. Ward Green, who had a 25-year career with the Internal Revenue Service, and spent 30 years in Bishoprics of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has joined the staff of June H. Ellis Realtor.

Born in Wellsville, Utah, Bishop Green was Bishop of the Berkeley Second Ward for 10 years, and prior to that was a counselor to Bishop Allen for three years. He served from the time the ward was divided in 1948. Before that he served in a Bishopric in Pocatello, Idaho, for 17 years. He has been a member of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake High Council since 1958. A recent boundary and name change locates his family now in the El Cerrito Ward. He also completed a mission to the Southern States.

He will work out of the Ellis realty office on Solano Avenue in Berkeley.

BYU Physics Prof Gets $12,500 Grant

Award by the National Science Foundation to Dr. B. Kent Harrison, physics professor at Brigham Young University, of a $12,500 grant to support research on gravitation and electromagnetism, has been announced.

Dr. Harrison and students will work from basic electromagnetic principles and Einstein's theory of relativity. A possible result of the study will be effects of electromagnetic fields on the structure of the universe. Future astronomical observations may provide data to test results obtained from this study, he indicated.

A graduate of BYU, Dr. Harrison obtained the Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1959. He spent five years at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory doing research on fluid mechanics and plasma physics, and joined the BYU physics faculty in 1964. He is coauthor of a recent book entitled "Gravitation Theory and Gravitational Collapse."

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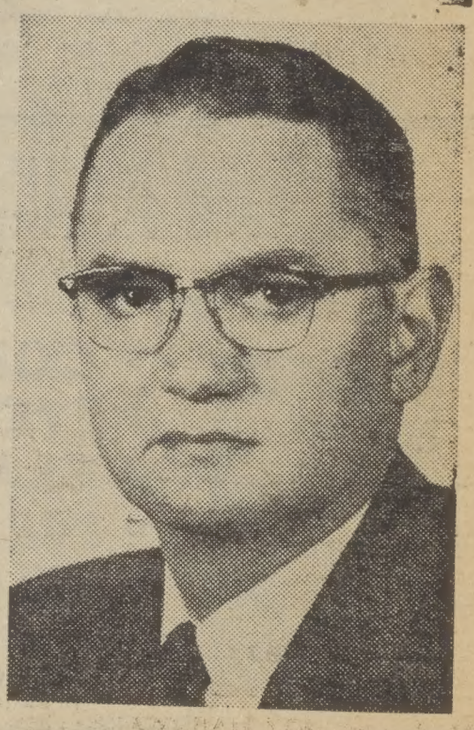

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Lafayette-Orinda Ward

Basketball: Three Teams, 3 Champs

By Betty JoGelwix

The three Lafayette-Orinda Ward basketball teams had a successful season this year with all three teams winning the stake championship. The 1 st junior team, 14 and 15 year olds, coached by Dave Young, went undefeated with a 10-0 record. The 2d junior team, 16 and 18 year-olds, coached by Dick White went through the season with a 9-1 record. The senior team also went on to win their division. The senior team and the 16 to 18 year-olds will compete in the regional championship playoffs at the Inter Stake Center. If one or both teams wins its division there, it will go on to Salt Lake for the Church championships.

Carol Juchau has been made counselor for the girl's program in the primary. She is replacing Rowena Carter who is now teaching Seminary.

Plans are being made for the Daddy-Daughter dinner Feb. 19. All Lihoma girls and their fathers are invited to participate.

A stork shower was held at the home of Chloe Barnes Jan. 27 for Jan Godfrey who recently adopted a new baby daughter.

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LBJ Phone Call At BYU Boy's Urging

A letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson from a Brigham Young University freshman resulted in a heartening telephone call from the President to a wounded hero of the Viet Nam war.

William W. Matthews of Encino, Calif., wrote to the President in behalf of Sgt. Thomas Thompson, confined to a San Francisco hospital, paralyzed from the waist down. He was wounded last July when a Viet Cong land mine exploded under his jeep, and overturned it.

Sgt. Thompson was the BYU freshman's instructor at the Harvard school for boys, North Hollywood.

Attendants at the hospital said a medical corpsman handed Sgt. Thompson the telephone when it rang.

"Hello," said a voice at the other end of the line. "This is Lyndon Johnson. How are you?"

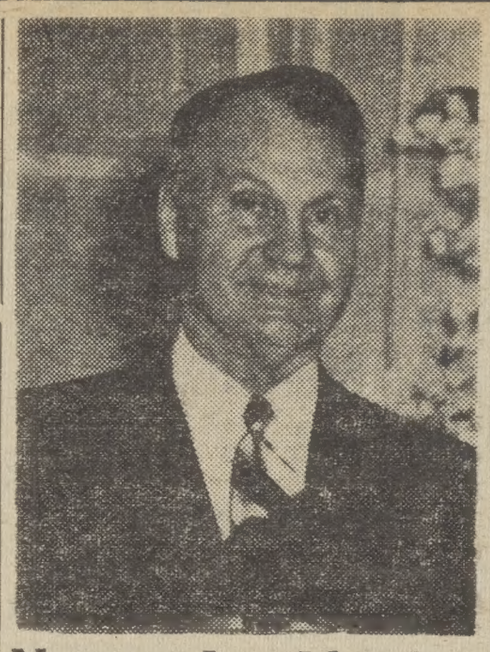
Sgt. Thompson was stunned. "Holy smoke," was the only response he could muster at first. Later he settled down long enough to utter, "Yes, sir, Mr. President," several times.

Finallyatthe end of the conversation, the sergeant said, Thank you, Mr. President .And we're praying for your recovery also."

After hanging up the phone he repeated, "Holy smoke! I had no idea this was going to happen. It kind of got me shook up."

It was his work as an ROTC instructor that had so deeply impressed young Mathews that he requested recognition from the President. He wrote a three-page letter to the Chief Executive in which he told how Thompson has been an inspiration to him.

Discussing the misfortune that had befallen his mentor, Matthews wrote, "I asked myself why? Why? That 'why' turned out to be the hardest question of my life. I finally came to an answer after great inner conflict. I know that people must go on suffering and dying as long as there are men . . . who quest for power.



Norman Lea Lloyd

El Cerrito Ward lost one of its fine members, Norman Lea Lloyd, who died Dec. 21. Brother Lloyd, son of Thomas William Lloyd and Elizabeth Lamb Lea, was born Aug. 28, 1883 in Wellsville, Cache County, Utah. He married Beatrice Jones in the Salt Lake Temple Dec. 16,1908. For 27 years they lived in Salt Lake City and raised their children: Layton Jones Lloyd of Berkeley; Seth Jones Lloyd of Tempe, Arizona; Weston Jones Lloyd of Los Angeles; and, Anna Lea Lloyd Spencer of Walnut Creek. The family moved to Berkeley in 1935 and has lived here since. Norman has always been an active member of the Church serving in the presidency of the elders quorum in Richards Ward, Granite Stake, Utah; on three home missions; and as a member of the high priests' quorum of Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Although his business required him to travel all of his life, he never failed to preach the Gospel and bear testimony of the restoration of the true Church of Jesus Christ. He distributed Books of Mormon and missionary pamphlets whereever he went. His work is being carried on by his grandson, Glenn Lloyd Spencer, who has just completed one year in the Cumorah Mission in New York.

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Castro Valley Ward

Christmas Came Early

By Wynona B. Halladay

Christmas came early to Castro Valley Ward, beginning with the Primary's "sit-down" dinner party Dec. 10 for 38 at the Halladays'. A delicious ham dinner created the proper mood for the games and fun that followed. The group fade farewell to Sally Roberts (nee Gleason who has moved into Hayward Ward. She was presented a gift as a token of love and gratitude for her leadership as Primary president.

The following Friday the M.I.A. husbands and wives had a progressive dinner starting with hors d oeuvres at the Merrills, salad at the Gills, main entree at the Schotts and dssert at the Croslands. Brother Merrill remarked what fun it wa sto spend the evening eating; all prsent agreed.

The Beehive girls spread good cher and love by baking and distributing cookies to the sick and confined. A group of girls under sponsorship of Harry Shore visited several hospitals and sang carols to the patients.

Next on the agenda came the ward Christmas party with all organizations participating. The M.I.A. under the Y.M.M.I.A. superintendency and the YW.M.I.A. presidency "stole the show." Their skit written and directed by Ivan Crosland was "alive" with two lambs obtained by Ruel Halladay. The lambs made such a hit with the children that poor Santa was left literally "holding the bag"! After the program the entires M.I.A. went caroling in a donated moving van. The wether was chilly, so the hot chili served later in the cultural hall really hit the spot! Judging by the large turnout, it was an enjoyable evening.

Last, but not least, in the line of entertainment was the stake New Year's Eve ball, attended by 168 people who danced to the music of Tim Rosenkranz and his band, and then enjoyed a delightful smorgasbord. Proceeds were applied to the ward building fund.

Ann Sybrowsky is recovering from her major surgery. The Sybrowskys thank all fho fasted in her behalf.

Primary extend a welcome to Helen Crosland, its new president, and pledges her its support.

Congratulation to Linda Scott, daughter of Keith and Marjorie, whose scholastic and Church standards entitle her to a semester abroad, sponsored by B.Y.U. She is in her junior year and is majoring in languages.

University Ward

Finals Cast Pall On Activities

By Dorine S. Jesperson

Finals for the students in University Ward bring a shroud of reative silence and inactivity over the entire ward membership during most of January. However, all look forward with anticipation to the next semester after a week of vacation.

An outing in honor of George Washington is being planed by the MIA. All are invited to spend this "birthday" in Golden Gate Park and enjoy a picnic and other activities together.

The Relief Society evening meetings will follow the theme of "Fashion at Your Fingertips" and will show the sisters ways to improve, revitalize, and add to their wardrobes. Five meeting-workshops are planned, to culminate in a luncheon-fashion show late in April where individual projects will be modeled.

Nancy Elliot and Alden Tueller have announced their engagement thereby creating the biggest news itm in the ward this month. They are planning an August wedding.

Lauralee, pride of Dorine and Oscar Jesperson, was born Nov. 22 and has become the princess of their household.

San Lorenzo 2d Ward

Basketball Off To Flying Start

By Gene Bond

Basketball season opened when the San Lorenzo 2d team met Castro Valley 2d on the Castro Valley High School floor. A spirited San Lorenzo 2d team defeated Castro Valley 2d 51-26. The following week San Lorenzo 2d went on to victory over San Leandro Ward 44-34. On the Ensign team are: Blair Carlsen, Wayne Rowson, Don Adams, Danny Meijome, Craig Carter, Bernie Tillotson and Fred Murray. In the Explorer group are: Mark Tillotson, Peter Easton, Van Adams, Danny Hensen, Roy Tatman and Phil Te'o. Both groups are coached by Peter Easton, ward athletic director.

The superintendency of San Lorenzo 2d Ward Sunday School was recently reorganized. Called to serve as superintendent is William P. Dennis with Robert O. Botts as 1st assistant and Kimm E. Hall as 2d assistant. Released were Melvin D. Danielson, superintendent, Robert O. Botts, 1st assistant and Ivan R. Jacobsen, 2d assistant. Ava Davis continues as secretary.

Sustained to the YWMIA board are Winifred Cameron and Inez Sutton. Ruth Ellefsen has been sustained to the Sunday School board. The new primary secretary is Josephine McPhee.

Decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins and cutouts of witches and skeletons, the Cultural Hall was the scene of the MIA Hallowe'en party. Instruction in folk dancing was given by Brother and Sister Rowe. Paul Romer and Chris Guevara also entertained with several vocal numbers. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

Five members of San Lorenzo 2d ward are attending BYU this year. They are Bard Madsen, Dennis Schueller, Zrian Swim, Sharon and Nancy Tangren.

Mary McGhee, anactive Laurel in the YWMIA, is a varsity cheer leader at Marina High School. Mary also serves as organist for the Junior Sunday School.

Recent ward membership figures show a total of 678 members in 230 families.

An open house was held for the Carter family Oct. 31 at the home of Bishop and Sister Lyman M. Hill. President Lelvar Carter and his family are moving to their new home in Castro Vaey.

Set for Dec. 4 is the annual Christmas party for Primary workers and their partners. The party will be held at the home of Brother and Sister Ed Bertola.

Brother and Sister (Melvin & Tess) Deneilson are the parents of a baby boy born Nov. 2.

The Annual Relief Society bazaar was held Oct. 23. Featuring a delicious turkey dinner prepared by Chef Frank Hansen, the event was reported the largest and most successful bazaar ever held in the ward. Activities included a bake sale, an LDS exchange booth stocked with food bargains, the Seventies' book store which displayed the finest in LDS literature, beautiful handicraft and handiwork completed by the Relief Society sisters during the year. On the fun side were booths to attract many to try their patience and skills.

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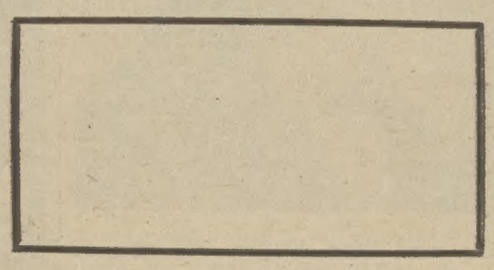

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That evening the newlyweds were honored by a reception in the Oakland 3d Ward Cultural Hall. The bride wore a wedding gown and viel she designed and made herself. Her maid of honor was Sandie Shurtleft, her cousin from Concord. Other attendants were Jan Shurtleft and Maralyn Hansen, both sisters-in-law of the bride, Carol Erskine and Linda Pearce. Best man Max Watson brother of the groom. The couple will make their home in Provo, Utah where Kay attends Brigham Young University.

SHARON JEWELL HUNTER became the bride of SHELDON B. CLARK at the Oakland Temple Oct. 16. The bride's twin sister Sandra was sealed to her husband and sons the same day. They are one of two sets of twin daughters of Guardello and Mae Hunter of Mission Ward.

Mormonaires In Plans For 1966

By Lucy Jacobs

Firesides held the first Sunday of each month continue to bring a big group together at Oakland 4th Ward. For inspiration and congeniality join the group at 8 p.m. the first Sunday of each month.

Dances on the second and fourth Saturdays are being held at the Oakland 4th Ward social hall for the first quarter of the year.

Plans are being made for the annual homecoming dinner dance at which former members of the club are special guests. It's a time to meet old friends and renew acquaintances. Date is March 19. Reservations should be made at once with Lucy Jacobs, 4838 Brookdale Ave. (533-8166) treasurer of the club, or Amy Ralphs Carter, 2823 High Street, Oakland, (Ke4-8691) representing the former members. Further details are forthcoming in the near future.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orvile Atkin of Hayward announced the engagement of their daughter, NEDRA MARLEEN, to Michael Douglas Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jones of Hayward. They plan to be married in October in the Oakland Temple.

Betrothed

"Dr. and Mrs. Keyne Monson of Hayward Ward gave a formal post-Christmas dinner party at their home to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to L. Michael Lyon. Minature blueprint s at each table setting told of the couple's "blueprint for happiness" - their forthcoming marriage for time and eternity. Michael has been preparing for the study of architecture at Brigham Young University and is transferring this semester to San Jose State to continue work on his degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Lyon also of Hayward Ward, and recently completed a 2½ year mission to Uruguay.

Susan's brother Bradley is serving a mission in Chile. Three other brothers, Craig, Douglas and David are in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Eulalia Tillotson of Hayward is her aunt and Francis R. Kirkham of San Francisco is her uncle.

A sophomore at the University of Utah, Susan is a member of Chi Omega, Phi Delphia, Army Sponsors, and Symphony Debs on campus. She will tell of her engagement to her sorority sisters through the traditional candle-passing ceremony at the Chi Omega house in Salt Lake City where she stays while at school.

Michael has two married sisters Mrs. Merrill Fisher of Fremont Ward and Mrs. James Judd of Hayward Ward. His grandfather, Charles Mauer, also is a member of Hayward Ward. His aunt is Mrs. E. W. Brewerton of Hayward 2d Ward.

The marriage will be solemnized in the Oakland Temple next summer.

Engagement Told

At a large family dinner party on Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brown of Sunset Ward announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Wilma to Richard Maxwell Minen.

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1966 is the date selected or the ceremony in the Oakland Temple. An afternoon reception in Sunset Ward Chapel will follow.

Wilma is a student at Brigham Young University majoring in business management. Richard is studying pharmacology at the University of Utah. Both have filled San Francisco stake missions. It was at a missionary meeting they met. At a recent convert to the Church he wa called into the armed services and while stationed in Germany served in a branch presidency.

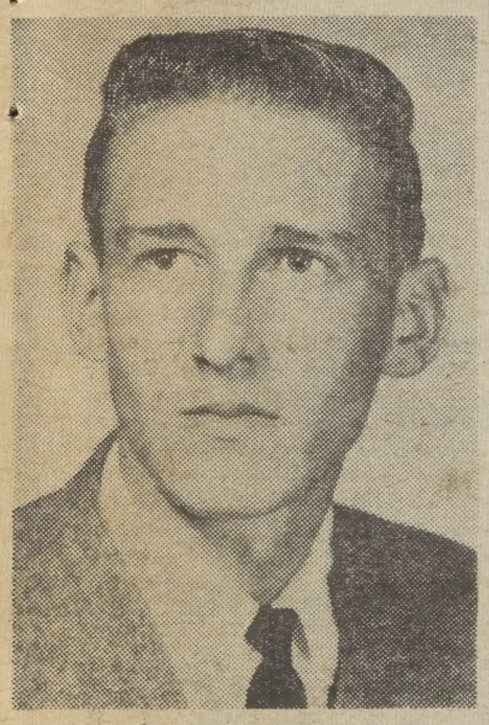
After their marriage the young couple will make their home in Salt Lake City until Richard has completed his studies.

Trask -- Everett

JOYCE MAUREEN TRASK and RONALD MALAN EVERETT were united in marriage Dec. 18, at the Oakland Temple by President Eugene Hilton, Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Henry Trask of Brainerd, Minn. She was a runner-up in the Miss Minnesota contest in 1963 and was voted Miss Congeniality. She was also awarded Miss Congeniality in the Miss Contra Costa County pagent of 1964 in California. Ron is the son of Kenneth and Alice Everett of Lafayette. He fulfilled a mission for the Church in the Northern States during 1961-1963. Both bride and groom are continuing their studies at Brigham Young University, Ron in pre-dental and Joyce in elementry education. (Robert S. Douglas, photo.)

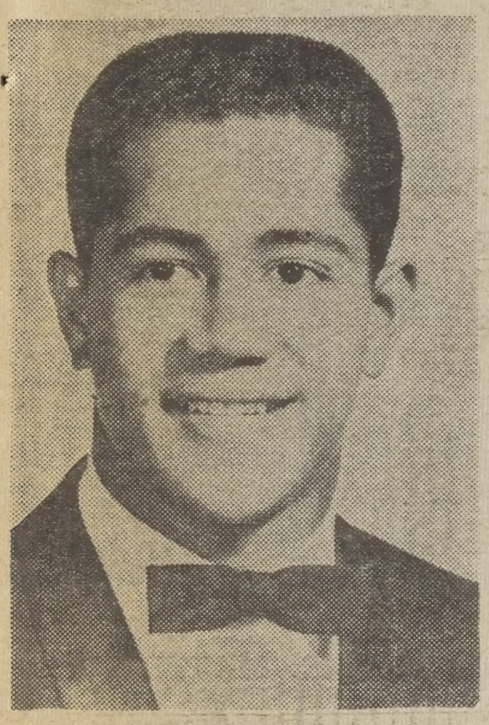
PHYLLIS JACKSON and JOHN J. LOPES Jr., married in San Francisco in September. She is a daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Jackson of Mission Ward. Her husband is soldier at Ft. Ord.

Elder ROBERT M. CLUFF, son of Grant C. and Elaine M. Cluff, of El Cerrito Ward, has been called to serve in the Argentine Mission with headquarters in Buenos Aires. Robert entered the mission home in Salt Lake Nov. 29 and will be at the Brigham Young University Language School, Provo, Utah, until March. Robert had been attending BYU after his graduation from El Cerrito High School in 1964.

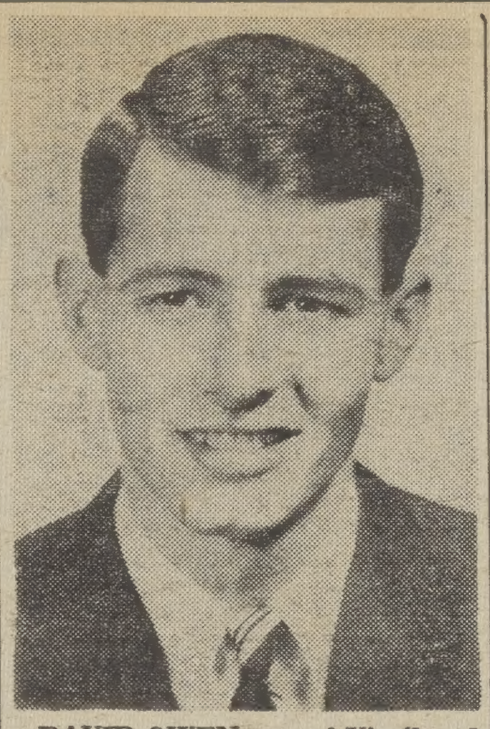


TOM EGGERTSEN, son of Frank and Beth Eggertsen, of Lafayette—Orinda Ward, has been called to serve in the Northern Mexican Mission. His farewell testimonial will be held Feb. 13, and he will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City Feb. 21.

Tom has earned the Duty to God award and holds the rank of Eagle in Scouting. A graduate of Miramonte High School, he has just completed his sophomore year at Diablo Valley College. He is a Specialist 4th Class in the army reserve, having joined immediately after high school graduation.



Elder LAFI TAFUA was honored at a farewell testimonial at Hayward 2d Ward chapel Jan. 30 on the eve of his departure for the Southwest Indian Mission. Participants in the farewell included the Samoan Choir, his mother Mrs. Solagaliua Tafua, his father Lausii L. Tafua, the elder himself, Daniel P. Pilione, and Bishop Quentin F. Hunter.



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Australia Mission Calls David Owen

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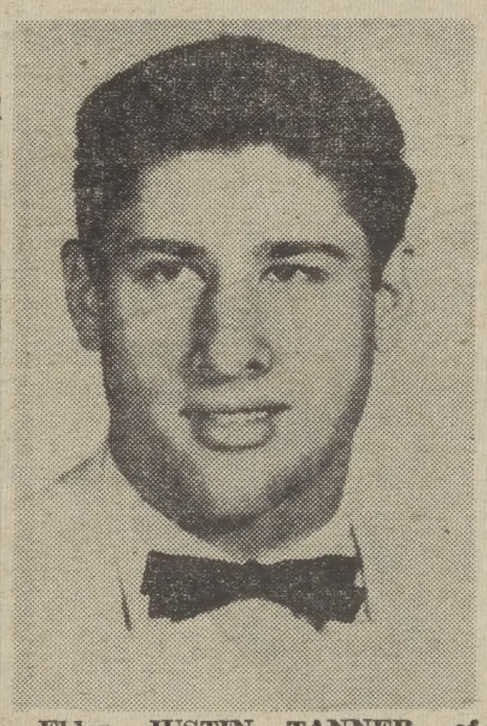
Catherine De Paoli and Patricia A. Belvins were baptized last month. Norman Adelman was converted and baptized by the northern California missionaries.

Our senior basketball team won the stake championship. The sports program in our ward has been well directed and is always well supported by the youth of the ward and their families.

The Relief Society is having meetings jointly with the Oakland Ward Relief Society the first and third Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. for women unable to attend during the day. These meetings will be on literature and theology.

Friday night, Jan. 21, the M.I.A. presented a music night.

Another group has completed the Project Temple and went through the Temple with Bishop Hilton last month.



Elder JUSTIN TANNER of Hayward Ward has been called to serve a mission for the Church in the Western Canadian Mission. He was honored by a testimonial meeting Jan. 23 in the ward chapel. After his week's training at the mission home in Salt Lake City he travels to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, headquarters of the mission.

Justin is well-kiown in the area for his interest in animals and his unusual pets which have included boa constrictors, hawks, eagles, golden pheasants, and a jaguar. He is a student of forestry and wildlife management at Utah State University, Logan. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Tanner. He has one sister and three younger brothers.

Pittsburg Ward

Christmas Parties Highlight Program

By Boots Barrus & Thora Astle

Many gala festivities were held in Pittsburg Ward during the Holiday season. The Primary served a Christmas dinner to its officers, teachers and their partners. Games were played and gifts were exchanged at the end of the evening.

M.I.A. officers, teachers and partners enjoyed a holiday dinner and party in the Church cultural hall. Decorating and preparation under direction of executives of the M.I.A. made this a memorable evening. After a program gifts were exchanged under the Christmas tree to end the evening on a note of fun and holiday spirit.

The annual ward Christmas party Dec. 21, was sponsored by the M.I.A. and the Primary Association. The children presented a delightful program and a visit from Santa Claus was the exciting moment of the evening as he presented sacks of Christmas goodeis to all. After his departure the youth of the M.I.A. spent teh balance of the evening carolling to members of the ward who were ill or unable to attend. They visited many of the people of the town and sang Christmas songs. After reassembling back at the Church, they were erved hot chocolate and sandwiches before returning to their homes.

A successful Christmas luncheon was held jointly by the Pittsburg and Antioch Relief Societies. Each table was centered by a gift made by the ladies for Christmas. There were other displays showing the varied types of gifts that could be used for this season. After the luncheon there was a program and an exchange of gifts.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Peterson, 45, were held Jan. 15, in Oak Park Hills Chapel, Pleasant Hill. Mrs. Peterson, wife of Brother Reid Peterson of Pittsburg Ward, died the previous Monday in a local hospital. A native of Missouri, she was affiliated with the Mt. Diablo Unified School District, and at the time of her death was finance clerk at Pacifica High School, West Pittsburg.

She leaves her husband, and three children, Ronnie, James and Karen Peterson, all of Pittsbur. She also is survived by five brothers and five sisters.

Home from Brigham Young University for the Christmas holidays were Dianne Astle, James Peters, Tony Buccellato and Alan Nicol. While home they were called upon to speak in Sacrament evening and tell of their schooling and their future plans.

Bishop and Sister Grant Cornelius are the proud parents of a son born Oct. 31, 1965. He has a brother Kim and four sisters, Jan, Luann, Kathy and Jackie Townsend.

A daughter was born recently to Brother and Sister Tom Neves. Her three brothers are Donald, Russell and Charlie.

Sister Elva Johnsonhas recently returned home from the hospital where she underwent major surgery. Sister Johnson is stake MIA Maid leader and ward Sunday School choirster.

Jolynn Bray and Sammy Lopolo were united in marriage Jan. 8 in the L.D.S. Church Relief Society room with Bishop Rex Ivie of Antioch perfoming the ceremony. Jolynn, formerly of Pittsburg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bray of Antioch and Sammy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal DiMercurio of Pittsburg. Pat Marrus acted as Maid of Honor and Mrs. Cathy Hartman and Nancy Bray were bridesmaids. A reception followed in the Cultural hall.

Gloria Magleby, acting as mistress of ceremonies for the evening gave a psecial reading and Mrs. Mildred Gibbs was soloist. A trio comprising Thora Astle, Boots Barrus and Gloria paid tribute to the newlyweds in songs specially written for the occasian. Mrs. Miriam Bray and Mrs. Mary Bray were the accompanists.

The following girls have received their individual awards:
Ellen Delphin, Sandra Rivera, Galynn Sprott, Beverly Bail for Galynn Sprott, Beverly Bail for the first year; Joanne Christensen, Debbie Gibson, Jaci Hilton, Diane Johnson, Lorene Smith for the second year; Pam Gibson, Shauna Mahoney, Carole Matney, Sally Edwards fo rthe third year; Bonnie Bonnie Hilton, Carolyn Johnson, Christensen, Susan Henderson, Marsha Smith for the fourth year; Trinette Carr, Rosemary Fitzpatrick for the fifth year; Mimi Ahlstrom, Myrna Bennet, Marilyn Brennon, Judith Hilton, Judy Smith, Bonnie Wells for the sixth year; and a special seven medallion for Barbara Smith. Bonnie Hilton, Marsha Smith, Jaci Hilton, Marilyn Brennan and Judith Hilton had 100% attendance for the past year.

The meeting was conducted by Cub Scout committee chairman, Harvey Carlson presented the awards. Ronald Goadwin is Cubmaster of Pack 635.

A new son, Daren James, was welcomed into the home of Bishop and Sister Grant Cornelius recently. Born Oct. 31, Daren has four sisters, Jan, Kathy, and Jackie and Luann and an older brother Kim.

The Temple Pageant was a magnificicent spiritual experience for the 20 people from Pittsburg Ward who participated in it. Boots Barrus, Pat Barrus, Nelson Astle, Steven Johnson, Bill Campbell, and D. Ross Magleby were members of the stage chorus; Tom Neves, Lola Mae Kutsch, Dennis Mecham, and Kim Cornelius were members of the voice choir, with Gloria Magleby as their director; Evelyn Dutton, Jimmy Dutton, Brenda Hood, Joen Magleby, LaFarr Astle, and Leslie Barrus were members of the choir; Rendell Johnson, Jr. and Jim Campbell had walk-on parts on stage, and Thora Astle helped supervise the Cncord Stake section of the choir.

Welcomed back into the area is Bruce Bowen now stationed at Mare Island. He will be attending electronics school for six months. Bruce is the song of Brother and recently returned from a mission to Canada.

Alameda Ward

News & Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seaver & Violet Pinckney

Elder Nick M. Pappa was transferred from Denver to Albquerque,New Mexico, just at the holidays so his Christmas packages didn't arrive until 2½ weeks after Christmas. He appreciated them all the more but was lonesome, having left his newly-made friends in Denver. In November he was the man of action" there and received a special certificate from the mission president for oustanding missionary work, the first of its kind to be awarded a missionary. He has 20 baptisms to his credit, one being in New Mexico. He says the weather is cold but not his spirit.

Elder Richard D. Williams reports from Calgary, Canada, that his work is enjoyable and progressing and he is enjoying the cold weather, 25 below. Christmas was really white.

Elder Stephen W. Jackson in Berkshire, England reports it is cold there too, but he is enjoying his mission. He and his companoin spent Christmas day with a family they had baptized.

Elder Robert De Celle in Ishikawa, Japan, with his companion spent their first White Christmas" painting the chapel as a gift to the members. Bob cooked Christmas Dinner of pot roast, potatoes and peas for which they were grateful.

Elder Allen W. Buskirk and his companion in Lyon, France, spent Christmas at Sister Sidillon's home. She is member he had baptized 1½ years before. She had a Christmas Eve party. "Revillon," translated, (an all night party) for all the missionaries in that district. They sang carols, folk songs and played games. Allen, familiar with most of the games, was "the life of the party." Sister Sidillon cooked Christmas dinner, something she and they would enjoy, HAMBURGERS with all the trimmings. (They did). Allen has been transferred back from Geneva, Switzerland, is zone leader there now, and does quite a bit of traveling. (They played football for three hours at 8:30 a.m.)

Ralph Lane is home and recuperatnig after a couple of weeks in the hospital.

Jessie Bradeson

Sister Jessie J. Hart Bradeson, holder of one of the longest perfect service records in Bay Area Relief Society Visiting Teaching, died of a heart attack Dec. 9 at San Pablo. She was buried beside her husband in the Ogden, Utah, city cemetery.

Born June 17, 1885 in Kansas, the daughter of Franklyn and Sarah Williams Hart, she married E. Leonard Bradeson at Ogden Nov. 9 1903. They reared a family of three sons, Leonard, Lue, and Jack, and two daughters, Jessie Pearson and June Beraz all of whom survive, as well as nine grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. The family moved from Utah to California in 1923.

Widely known and loved in Church circles she smilingly commented that she had lived in two branches, four wards, and four stakes without moving once. She had served two terms as Relief Society president in Richmond Ward, a total of 15 years. Her record as a visiting teacher stood until her final illness.

Oaklander Gives B-M To Viet Navy Officer

Ed Soliai of Oakland 3d Ward who is aboard a destroyer in Pacific waters, writes that while in the area off Viet Nam they had an officer from the Viet Nam Navy aboard the ship with whom he became quite friendly, and upon the man's leaving the ship Ed gave him a Book of Mormon as a going-away present. While there was no conversion as such, the man seemed interested in our doctrines and accepted the book gladly. This may be the only Book of Mormon in that part of Viet Nam.

Ed also said that while going from Viet Nam waters to Subic Bay, the Philippines, they encountered a typhoon that threatened the ship for three days. Two of the three propellor shafts were broken and only one held enough for them to limp into Subic Bay. He seemed to feel that only the prayers of those on board and those of their families at home brought them safely through this crisis.

From The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO — Dr Malcolm Merrill, former State Director of Public Health, will receive the first Palo Alto Research Foundation $5,000 public health service award at ceremonies to be conducted by Gov. Edmund G. Brown here Thursday.

Dr. Merrill was selected for the honor by a panel of distinguished public health officials.

The award, established by an anonymous donor, must be used "to encourage outstanding and dedicated service in the field of public health in California by making an honorary cash award to a doctor who has distinguished himself in this important field.'

Dr. Merrill now serves as chief of health services in the state departmen's office of echnical cooperaion and research.

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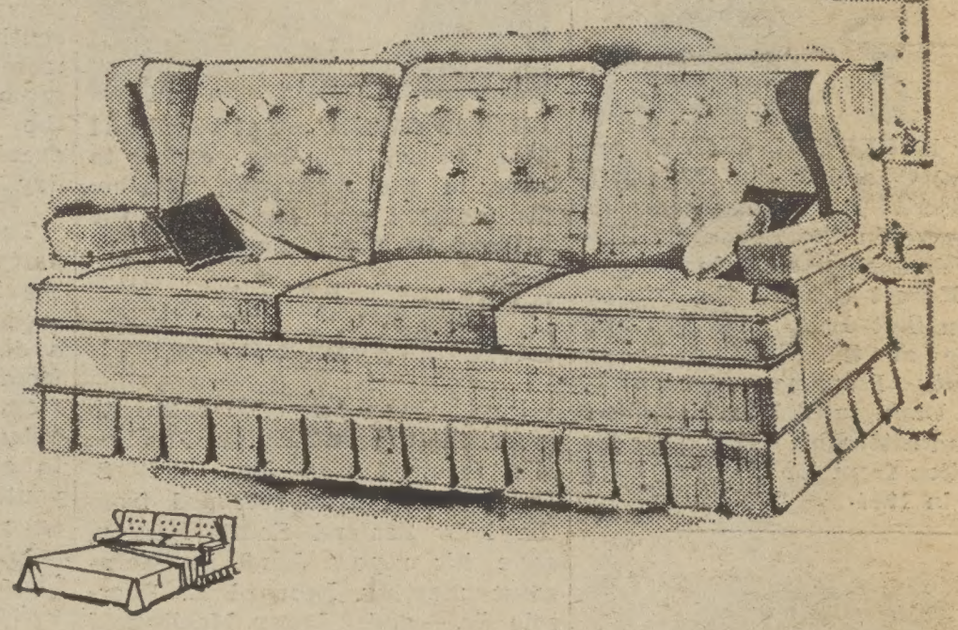

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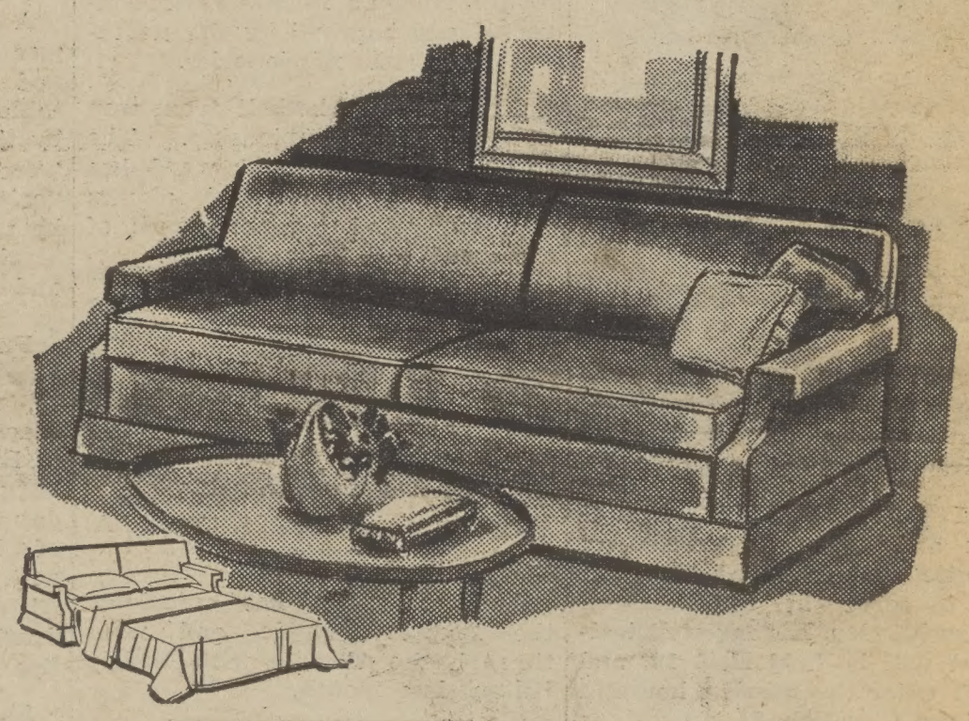

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